Household Hints.

SUET PUDDING. - One cupful chopped suet, one cupful milk, two cupsfuls sour mi'k, half a cupful molasses, one and a half cupfuls Indian meal, one and a half cupfuls flour, one teaspoonful soda,

VIOLET INK FROM CARPETS.—I have removed violet ink from carpets and table-cloths by washing immediately in cold water and soap. Hartshorn diluted will remove it if dried. Iodine can also be removed from silk and other goods by hartshorn.

borax water, a heaping teaspoonful of pul- Milly, a girl of eighteen. In 1857 Mr. tience and skill almost incredible. It is verized borax to a pint of boiling water; Benge was a prosperous young merchant stated that a young starling will consume let it stand until the solution becomes warm, but not allow it to get so cool that the borax will crystalize; dip the eggs quickly then; keep in a cool place; the borax will crystalize around the egg, therefore keep out the air and preserve

FLOOR MATS.—Very nice fine mats may be made by stretching common coffee sacking on a frame just the size of mat required; (a good frame may be made of lath or split broom handle, made of lath or split broom handle, nailed together at the corners); into this draw, with coarse crochet needle, strips of any material, delaine, cloth, prints, etc.; cut bias or straight, about one inch to one and a half inches in width, and leave the goods standing in loops on the upper side; when finished take from frame, turn edges of sacking on wrong side, and line with another piece of sackside, and line with another piece of sack-· (4 例) (3 到 3) ·

To WASH BLACK ALPACA.-Rip the garment in all the seams, take each piece separately and wash in this way : Have a tub of quite warm water, throw in a tablespoonful of powdered borax, place the alpaca on the wash board and scrub the soiled places with a clean brush, using only a very little soap; rinse in one clear, warm water, then in one very blue water; press the water out by rolling up and squeezing down on the board. Dry quickly, and iron on the wrong side when almost dry.

To WASH BLUE FLANNEL -- Do not let flannel remain long in any water; have as it is apt to harden the flannel; rinse quickly in one hot clear water; wring very dry, then shake well, and beat or stretch out with the hands; hang in a good shady place to dry quickly.

CURE FOR COUGH AND SPITTING BLOOD.

Take three ounces of comfrey root and six handfuls of plantain leaves, cut them finely, crush and beat well together; conflict ensued, which ended only when strain them through a clean cloth or three of the assailants had been killed sieve; weigh it; add the same weight in white crushed sugar; boil to a syrup. and four badly wounded and all the members of the train overpowered and

To CLEANSE A KITCHEN SINK .- Every morning, after the dishes have been washed, give the sink a thorough scalding out; then sprinkle plenty of pulverized borax in and around the sink, under it, and the boiler; let the borax remain, as it is a disinfectant. It will also abbugs or ants, and will not in any way interfere with the cooking or dish-washing.

A correspondent in the Scientific Farer it is of great importance to watch the of intoxication, process closely, and to notice just when Meanwhile Mr. Benge, whose dead the change is to take place. At this body had not been, by some fortunate time add enough cold water to reduce and fortuitous interposition wholly unthe temperature of the mass to about accounted for by the reporter of the fifty-six or fifty-eight degrees, and then Topeka Commonwealth, huddled into

Typhus Fever in Cattle.

This disease is, no doubt, of an in-flammatory and malignant type of typhus and clothing, and so they contrived to fever, and caused by sudden climatic exist for twelve years, without seeing disturbances of the atmosphere, and the animal's sudden transition to them. We think that this disease you complain of is caused by gases, arising from decomposed matter in the stable. The animals are compelled to inhale these deleterious and twelve years, without seeing another human face save that of their daughter Milly, who was born to them in 1859. In July, 1871, a party of miners prospecting for gold discovered them and took them to their camp, are compelled to inhale these deleterious some ten miles distant. Mr. Benge are compelled to inhale these deleterious and noxious gases in consequence of their stable compartments not being properly ventilated, thereby causing their blood to become poisoned, and the sudden transition from these foul and gaseous stable compartments into the open air causes apopleryor a sudden determination of blood to the brain, and if relief is the compartment in the sufference of their stable compartments into the open air causes apopleryor a sudden determination of blood to the brain, and if relief is over the sufference of their stable compartments not being properly ventilated, thereby causing time. He then made his way to Denver, where he has remained until he recently made up his mind to again visit the East, having accumulated a hand-some little sum in the mines. Such, according to the Commonwealth, is the o'er strange and o'er-true tale of Mr.

But few people seem to know the value of small fruits to a family, when grown in their own gardens. You commence with strawbarries; they continue about a month. You pick, perhaps, from six to welve quarts a day. You have them on your table as a dessert, if you please at noon, and your tea table is loaded with them at evening, and you want little else but your bread and butter. Your family consume, in one way or another, about eight quarts a day, and while they last no medicines for bodily ailments are required, as a quart of strawberries daily quired, as a quart of strawberries daily number of common starlings in the Cen-will generally dispel all ordinary diseases tral Park. This bird, which is to be factured, and you will learn that this is true in rot settled permanently in the system. found in almost every part of Europe, is every respect. It is taken intermally. After strawberries, raspberries come to continue about three weeks; then we have blackberries where the climate is not too cold for cultivated varieties; then begins to manifest its bright and joyous the currents ripen, which remain until disposition by singing merrily all day, the early grapes mature; and taking the no matter how inclement the weather, season through any family with half an nor how scanty its supply of food, teachfruits that make country life delightful, and at the same time hundreds of dollars can be saved in the country life delight.

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HENRY BENGE AND WIFE.

Living Twelve Years in a Frontier Cave Without Sight of a Human Face.

following year. They-for his wife accompanied him-proceeded by rail as far as the then terminus of the iron lines Mr. Benge made the acquaintance of train for "Pike's Peak," as the whole of Colorado was then called, and ar- the London parks. ranged to join them. The party, nine men and four women, left Leavenworth June 10, 1858, and moved by way of Cow Creek. During the first night of stampeded, and early next morning three other birds. - Forest and Stream. of the men started in search of the animals. These men, William Manning, James Brasheres and Henry Spillman, all residents of the State of New York, were never afterward seen by any of the party. About four o'clock that evening some twenty horsemen, all white men, leisurely role into the camp from the direction taken by their comrades in the

morning, dismounted and ordered them to surrender, claiming that they were deputy United States marshals, and that they had orders for their arrest for stealing government mules. Mr. Benge stepped forward and demanded to see ing government mules. Mr. Benge stepped forward and demanded to see the water clean, and as hot as can be their warrants, claiming at the same comfortable for the hands; use one ta-blespoonful of pulverized borax for He had hardly spoken the words before every tub of water; use soap sparingly, a burly ruffian struck him a terrible blow over the head with a navy revolver, saying at the same time : "This is our warrant." He fell as if dead, and the other five men, James Marshall and Elliott Jones, of east Tennessee, and John Harvey, David R. Scribner and Benton Forsythe, of southern Illinois, sprang to their weapons and a desperate

murdered. As soon as the last man was disposed of, the helpless women, more dead than alive, were dragged from the wagons, where they had taken refuge, and ordered, on pain of instant death, to sit down and make no attempt to escape. The band then proceeded to rifle the sorb the grease, drive off the croton dead, and piling the bodies of friends and foes alike into one of the wagons, began their march down the stream, compelling the women to walk in ad this way the marauders halted and went mer says that the churning of cream to into camp for the night, dug a trench make good butter is not so simple a pro- beside the stream and piled into it the cess as some may think. It must be bodies of the slain, and heaped the earth

vance. After making some five miles in churned at the proper time and at the over them in a rude mound. Among proper temperature, and the churn the effects in the wagons they found a should be stopped as soon as the cream | small keg of brandy, of the contents of is broken, but before the butter has which they took immoderately. In less gathered in large balls. In warm weath- than an hour all were in a beastly state

complete the churning, which will be as the shambles-wagon and buried in the soon as the butter is in a granulated trench, had recovered from the effects of form, with particles about the size of his blow, and found on rising to his urpeas. Then draw off the buttermilk and steady feet that he was alone. On every wash in cold water, repeating the washing hand were the evidences of the frightful until the water drawn off appears clear, crime that had been committed; blood Now take out alayer of butter into the was everywhere; he saw the trail of the tray, and sprinkle on finely-sifted salt wagons going down the river, and deat the rate of about an ounce of salt termined to follow it. About ten o'clock the pound of butter (more or less as the he had managed to crawl toward the consumers may wish). Then take out camp, near enough to see and hear all another layer of butter and salt as be- that was going on. There he was comfore. After the butter is salted set it pelled to lie helpless and listen to the away for about three hours "to take heartrending cries of the poor women. salt" and "harden the grain." Now Toward morning everything became work it a little with a wooden paddle, quiet, and he crept into the bivouac of and set it away again until next day, the banditti. By good fortune the first when it will need but little working be- woman he encountered was his wife, and fore preparing it for marketing. If the she was so surprised and terrified on butter is soft and white it is from lack of seeing the apparition of the husband proper cooling before churning, and it whom she deemed dead that she gave a

may be hardened by putting in about three times the usual amount of salt and working it a little for two or three mornings.

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When a Chicago man goes out to the Bla awofe the robbers, who sprang up with a work the robbers, who sprang up with a chicago man goes out to the Bla Hills, and desires to live peaceably, he proclaim fearful oaths, and some of them started I desire your advice in regard to the in pursuit, but owing to the darkness of symptoms developed in that cattle malady, the rinderpest, as several cows in their drunkenness, and the superhuman this neighborhood are suddenly dying efforts made by Mr. Benge and his wife, with some disease, the character of which who were now thoroughly aroused, they we are totally unacquainted with. The managed to elude pursuit. They fled cattle appear perfectly well when turned out of the barn, and in five minutes after knew not whither, and after much toil they drop suddenly dead, without getting and suffering reached the mountains, to water or anything that would hurt where they took up their abode in a cave. Mr. Benge improvised traps for

not immediately given to the sufferer, Henry Benge, who, with his wife, was death follows in a short time. Henry Benge, who, with his wife, was years, in which the world lived a century, the great civil war began and ended, the may of Europe was remade, France turning republic and Germany empire, the East and West were linked by iron

knowledge and experience a cycle's ad-

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by cables, and all civilization took in

Starlings in the Central Park. number of common starlings in the Cen-

W. A. Conklin, Esq., superintendent

facts respecting the habits of this bird.

He says: "The starling builds its nest in the A Topeka (Kansas) paper, the Com- or six eggs, of a light blue color, upon is sufficiently sensational to be true, for congregate in immense flocks, flying about the life of the plains twenty years ago during the day and resting in trees or was violent and venturesome beyond any beds of reeds during the night. The idea of the present generation. Mr. service rendered to mankind by these Henry R. Benge is a man of forty-four, little songsters cannot be too highly esand was accompanied on his recent visit timated. They clear the gardens and to the East by his wife Elizabeth, a fields of smalls, worms, grasshoppers, To Keep Eggs.—Make a solution of somewhat his junior, and their daughter formance of this work an amount of paof Philadelphia, newly married, whose 140 worms or insects in fourteen hours property was all swept away by the out of the twenty-four, and in the part with the small remnant of his posses- 000 birds which composed the flock sions, for the far West in May of the cleared the ground of not less than 12,000,000 snails and worms daily."

It is a very sociable bird, flying in the company of crows and jackdaws, and (Jefferson City, Mo.), whence they took | fond of mimicking the sound of other boat to Leavenworth, Kansas. There birds. In captivity it learns readily to speak and sing. One has been known several young men about to fit out a to repeat the Lord's Prayer without life you prize, missing a word. It breeds regularly in

We believe that the starlings are vastly more useful as worm destroyers than the sparrows, which certainly have not made Topeka and Council Grove to the old a good record for themselves since their Santa Fe trail, where they camped on introduction here. They are vastly more entertaining and interesting in their camping some of the mules themselves, besides being more civil to

Some of Virginia's Dead.

At Shockoe Hill Cemetery I saw the tomb of Chief Justice Marshall. It is of plain marble, and stands three feet high perhaps, and the slab which covers the remains of America's great jurist bears the following simple inscription, written, all except the date of his death, by his own hand:

of January, 1773, Departed this Life the 6th of July, 1835.

In the same burial ground, and near the tomb of Chief Justice Marshall, lie the remains of John Minor Botts, the great apostle of the Whig party, and by his side those of his son, Lieutenant Botts, who was killed in the Mexican war in 1848.

Then we went over to Holywood Cemetery to pay our respects to other distinguished citizens of the former days. Two Presidents of the United States occupy their narrow homes in the shades

of this beautiful cemetery—James Mon-roe and John Tyler. Monroe, who was a favorite son of Virginia in the time of her prosperity, has a costly bronze tomb, with an inscription that commemorates the greatness of his deeds and the gratitude of his State; while Tyler, also a Virginian, but not so fortunate a son, sleeps in an unmarked grave, with a magnolia at his head and a pine at his feet but without headstone are missay, to gotten or neglected, and I plucked a rose from a bush that grows over it, which I

remains of Comm dore Maury. It is said that his request before he died was that his body should be borne through the mountains when the laurels were in bloom, and now a laurel blooms over hi grave, which also remains unmarked In another part of the ground rises stately granite, which marks the restin place of General J. E. B. Stuart, whil not far from it is the grave of Genera

A. P. Hill, without stone or shrub t mark his abode. Further down is another valley of bone -a valley in which 15,000 Confederat dead sleep their last sleep. It is divide off in small sections, and each grave ha its number to enable its occupant to b identified by the aid of the list kept i the State Capitol. In the center stand a pyramid of Virginia granite, with base of twenty feet square and fifty fee high. It is partially covered with ivy, an it is the intention that in time it shall b entirely covered with the rare old plant Every year, with the return of Decora tion day, some daring youth of Rich mond climbs to the apex of this pyrami and places a wreath of flowers on it very summit, while the graves a around are literally covered with flow ers. -Richmond Correspondence Cin

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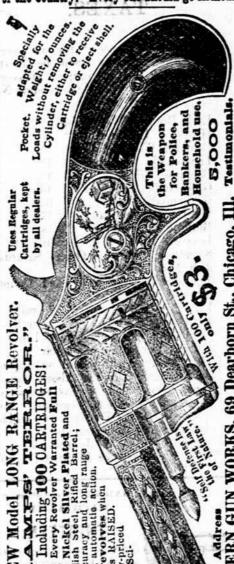
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